MEDMUND O'DONOVAN.

AN TRISH JOURNALIST WHO MADE HIMSELF FAMOUS.

Brotch of a Man Whose Exploits Would

fashioned students, was so absorbed in his books that his sons were allowed to read, think, and do pretty much what they pleased, and to select their own courses in life. Edwho was regarded as the most promising young surgeon of his time in Bartholemew's hospital, O'Donovan preferred the excite-ment of travel and adventure to all the glory a valuable adjunct to his correspondence from the east when discussing the nature of the territory which intercent of crucial "operations." Geology and botany of the territory which intervened be-tween Russia and British India, and which seems now destined to be the battlefield for European empire in Asia. How-ever, our traveler possessed in an extraordi-nary degree another accomplishment, without which his other gifts were practically useless for the purpose he had in view. He spoke

paper correspondent has ever been his equal.

When a very youthful college student,
O'Donovan became an active member of the Femini brotherhood, and frequency, when academic duties required his presence in the city, the fervid Nationalist was swearing in recruits throughout the country districts by day, or drilling and exhorting them in some barn or on the billside after nightfall. Feman brotherhood, and frequently, when He was a born orator and agitator, and James Stephens, his guide and lifelong friend, has described him as altogether the most variously gifted young man of his no quaintance. When Stephens, the leader of the Fenian movement in Great Britain, escaped from the Dublin prison and took up his positions in Paris, position of the Paris Paris (Clause) his residence in Paris, young O'Donovan joined him from time to time, and with tongue and pen and as much purse as he could command helped to keep the national spirit "lively." Upon the outbreak of the Francosian war O'Donovan joined a French regiment as a private soldier, and after a few regiment as a promoted to a captaincy for dis-tinguished military capacity and conspicuous gallantry upon the battle field. He was aken prisoner and confined in a German ent of some English and Irish journals and special artist of The London Graphic. After seeing service on both sides during this guerrilla warfare he returned to England and claborated a project, upon which he had hestowed much thought, for the discovery of P.ussian aims and progress in central Asia. His plans, submitted to The Daily News, were favorably received, and his book on the "Merv Oasis," which has run through several editions in this country, embodies the results

sparking eyes, long dark brown inustance and beard, and clothed cap-a pie in sealskin the "gradual sinking away," and a brave the "gradual sinking away," and a brave spirit, finely touched, passed into a memory.

H. L. Michael that it is easier to run a powder mill in Brimstoneville than it is to please an untreet night and crossed over to Anderton's hotel, where we engaged a private room and ta: le bumer and exquisite finish.

As menced. As he warmed to his work of for each regiraent its state colors. his different themes.

some interview with eastern or European potentate, or with persons of some special lesigns. Many were offered, and one of intellectual eminence. Some were tokens of everal presented by Gen. Beauregard was regard from Arab or Turcoman chieftains selected. I modified it only by making the whose tribes had received assistance from the shape square instead of oblong, and prearms or advice of a stranger who entertained | wribed the different sizes for infantry, artilno deeply rooted antipathy to a "square" lery and cavalry. fight of any description. It may seem a little strange that O'Donovan should have carried all these valuables in a coat pocket, but his proper number was then made under the direction of Maj. W. L. Cabell, chief quartermaster of the Confederate army, and movements at the time were uncertain and | said for with funds in his hands for militar rely to amuse the friends who had known lounced. Joseph E. Joseph E. a when there were from the same for military he retained the treasures about his person his pocket, however meny may have been

As he leaned his cibows on the table and related his oriental experience, punctuating each story with graceful movements of his delicate white hands, it was difficult to realize that the speaker had been an important part of the stirring events which he so quietly described. The features and expression of that peculiarly handsome face were much more those of an artist or quiet student than of the intrepid correspondent, who, as conspirator, soldier and traveler, had carried his life in his hands for many years, without a thought a strong the strong of the st except to do some new thing for the benefit great free Fresk of a cause in which he strongly believed, or to find important information for his news-

His manner was agreeably we might say years. chivalrously—modest and polite; his voice was rich, soft and melodious, and found ex-pression in deprecating tones, with a lisping mediment at some words which added cosiderably to the appearance of truth and real-

ity in all his stories "Ned," said his old ally, "the last time we saw anything about you was in The Graphic, a few days since, when two of your own sketches appeared, one representing you as an Arab sheik, chibouk, flowing white garments and all, and the other had you at dinner in a jail of Constantinople, surrounded by a motley wd. How did you manage to find the Arab garments and the prison dinner on

Why, don't you know that, like good old Father Abram, I am a real Arab chieftain, to appointed according to the most sacred rites! Here's the parchment," and he produced a document covered with hieroglyphics

A Chance Meeting. took his word for it. But now about the dinner, he processed; there is a pretty long story connected with that. I had scarcely

Omaha Lady—How strange it seems! Only a few years ago you were a mere child and now you are married.

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New York Lady—Yes, I have been marwhich conferred tribal bonor-at least we landed in Constantinople, on my way to England, when some of the sultan's officials waited upon me with an order from their "Oh, no; we live ruler that I should promptly explain or with-draw some of my animadversions upon Turk-ish rule in Asia. I declined both invitations, and two hours afterward found myself in a subterranean prison cell, compelled to mingle with a crowd of the most unmitigated ruffians I ever saw in a similar space. Levantine pirates, Greek brigands, Asiatic fakirs and That's what pa told the cook "-New York dervishes, all shricked and howled to the fullest extent of their lung nower, and every ye. | Sun.

nety or native raicality contributed to the chorus. It was pretty rough, but to 'an earnest inquirer after truth' it was anusing, and as I had some newspapers and a pencil in my pockets I was able to sketch an entire rigues' gallery on the margins. It was Christmas eve, and I had hoped to be on my way to England the following day, but, as they say in America, it seemed now as if the sultan It was Samuel Standish Winthrop who Fill Volumes—Began Life as a Medical might easily play the guillotine act and get shead of me. The unrestrained diablerie of

calling my name aloud, informed me that by the favor of Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador, I was to be released. Lord Duffering to the favor of Lord Duffering the British ambassador, I was to be released. Lord Duffering the favor of the country of the count bassador, I was to be released. Lord Duffer-in himself waited outside with his carriage, and when I joined him we were driven right and to select their own courses in life. Estimated the dest child, after a fashionable and precarious attendance upon compulsory. A great diplomatic ball was in progress at actures with his college class—by which we mean that he went late and left early—joined the medical school and soon became interested in surgery, in which he might used became interested. the medical school and soon became interested in surgery, in which he might well have attained the highest eminence. But like Win Well, boys, the peri that waited outside wood Rende, nephew of the great novelist.

paradise never saw anything in fact or fancy more beautiful than the spectacle presented more beautiful than the spectacle presented to me by that brilliant assembly of men and women, many of whom were moving to the strains of a Strauss waitz as I entered the room. When I was introduced to the daugh ter of our hostess, in whose honor the ball

in all the celestral throng
"The following day I was escorted by a mob of the sultan's military subjects and put on board an English man of war which was preparing to leave harbor. My escort hung round the stern of the ship until she began to move, and I longed—O, how I did long—to have been able, without violation of internaand wrote fluently the French, German and Spanish many spanish languages, and when he had made in his mind above and when he had made in his mind above and when he had made in his mind above the whole spanish above the spanish and pronounce a benediction upon the sultan made in the spanish above the spanish above the spanish above the spanish and pronounce a benediction upon the sultan made in the spanish and pronounce a benediction upon the spanish and pronounce as the sp

with the Turkish and Russian languages and with various dialects of central Asia. His capacity for mastering oriental languages proved to be his most valuable accomplishment, and in this respect no English newspaper correspondent has ever been his countries.

I handed O'Donovan The London Spectator and he read a long passage in which the great mogul of English liberaism and literature recorded the opinion that The Daily News correspondence from Mery had reached a higher point of general knowledges of literary areas. Spaniss tanguages, and when he had made of Turkey.

up his mind about a journey to Asia, he found little difficulty in becoming usefully familiar.

1 handed O'Donovan The London Spectaliterary excellence than had ever been at-tained by any previous correspondence from abroad. "Mr. O'Donovan," said The Spectator, "has contributed more accurate and valuable information upon the Asiatic positions of Russia and Great Britain than we have yet been able to derive from all other

available sources." O'Donovan seemed to be much affected and pleased beyond measure at this corroboration of his success. He remained silent for some time, and when he recovered could only say: "Well, I never expected it. There can be no finer tribute than this. Boys, let us have a bowl of punch and drink the health of The

Spectator"-a suggestion which was not al-lowed to grow rusty Shortly afterward we separated and I only from Paris, where he spent much of his time with his hero, James Stephens. I found him looking over his manuscript of a lecture to be delivered before the Royal Geographical society, and as he read aloud some portions I began to realize the wisdom of The Spectator's | "Mid pleasures and palaces though we may

eulogium. fortress, but was enabled to make an early escape by the assistance of his janitor's daughter. When the Carlists and Intransigentes created disturbance in Spain O'Donovan, with his gallant rival in adventurous travel, Capt. Fred Burnaby, closed his brilliant career. This letter must conclude by quoting from O'Donovan's last letter. tian troops against the Arabs of the Soulan
O'Donovan, with his gallant rival in advenclude by quoting from O'Donovan's last letter. written from the Soudan after a battle to a

friend in London: "It would be odd if the next intelligence from this part of the world told that I too | with his best expression, and some time afterhad gone the way of all flesh. However, to die—to die even out here, with a lance head as big as a shovel through me—will meet my views better than the slow gradual staking into the grave which is the lot of so many. You know I am by this time after an experience of many years, pretty well accustomed to dangers of most kinds, yet I assure you I feet it to dangers of most kinds, yet I assure you have made a loss to the sculptor. "I have refouched this part and polished that; I have softened this feet ure and brought out this mustic, I." "You have made a as big as a shovel through me-will meet my of his experience as first set forth in the to dangers of most kinds, yet I assure you columns of his paper.

I was in London when O'Donovan returned from Mery. After quite an effort to reach him, to be met with, in company with fellows that carved a wart on the nose and set the ear carved a wart on the nose and set the ear

The Confederate Flag.

ing to the stories of After the buttle of Manassas, in 1861, it sat till morning. listening to the stories of After the battle of Manassas, in 1801, it fan, frolic and adventure, told with inimi. was observed by the principal officers of the and exquisite finish, was somewhat cold when we cult to distinguish in the field the Confederate ratered, and O'Donovan wore hisovercoat for from the United States colors. I attempted bout an hour after the conversation had to get rid of this inconvenience by procuring parration he frequently put his hands into the pockets of this coat and produced rings, diamonds, cameos, curios, crosses, trinkets and valuables of various kinds to illustrate to the army hinself, and delivered them to the troops with his own hands.

All were souvenirs and each was connected with some affaire d'amour ou d'honneur, to have colors for use before the enemy made for the army, and asked, in the army, for

Chinese Marriages.

They never have any breach of promise rises in China. A future Chinese belle is not three days old before her parents have be-trothed her to some acceptable soon of a neighbor's house. When she is old enough-and she does not have to be very old; if she were in England she would be still playing with her doll -she goes to the house of chances and marries him. She weeps and

ties, which, it is said, will last forty several hundred distinguished

divorced six weeks ago.

his first wife.-New York Sun.

Too Rich or Too Poor.

Another Tramp—No. I haven't. Fact is the was comes to us that in the house of our Pm in a dilemma. Whenever I take a notion fathers a child is born; let us all unite in the his other half with a pout. to join I find I haven't the requisite dollar of hope that the mother and babe are well. admittance, and whenever I have the dollar

New York Lady-Yes, I have been mar-

"Do you!" replied the mother without much interest "Yes; it's because it's made by an angel. BURDETTE

Odd Bits of His Wit-The Terror of Red

It was Samuel Standish Winthrop who spoke, turning angrily away from the best *** Special Correspondent.

[Special Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Edmand O'Donoman was the son of a distinguished scholar, who occupied, for more than a quarter of a century, the chair of Celtic language and literature in Trimity college, of the University of Dublin. The father, like most of the child ashioned students, was so absorbed in his books that his control of the college of the University of Special Correspondence.]

***In unrestrained diablerie of table in the only front of one of the oldest and proudest families of Boston, a graduate of Harvard, brilliant, a poet, and a man who, young as he was had once the oldest and proudest families of Boston, a graduate of Harvard, brilliant, a poet, and a man who, young as he was had once read frowing in the original Vaneyke and the cell Presently an officer entered, and calling my name aloud, informed me that by the favor of Lord Dublin. The father, like most of the child of the oldest the favor of Lord Dublin. The father, like most of the child of the oldest that his control or con strange contrast to the rough seem and rougher men around him. There were a few of the inhabitants of Red. Dog. in the dining room at the time. Most of the boys were in the mines, and Jim Wild, Maj. Coldeck and Judge Lynch had gone out to bury a stranger from Ohio, whom it was found necessary to shoot during the discussion over the relative merits of four and a full, so that, with the exception of a few miners and gamblers lounging at the bar, the room was compara-tively deserted. Winthrop raised his voice with that perfect modulation that spoke his

university training:
"I say, pardner, bring along a dip net and scoop out these beetles. I take my soup and birds separate."

Rising lazily from the floor in a corner of the room, where he sat in the dust mending a forforn pair of ancient moscosius. Tamintula Sam, the unkempt, tattered, hazy heatler, waster and man of all work at the Red Dog bostely, shuffled up to the table and leaning ensily fished out the obnoxious insect with his finger.

"See, Signor," said the half breed, holding it before him. "you are mistaken; it is not a much, of course, with her French poodle, if true beetle. I hardly thought it could be possible in this latitude. Note the vertical erratic, elongation of the head, the slender antenne, the large reniform compound eyes; the shield-like tergal portion of the prothorax, overlapping the head in front and the tergal portion of the mesotherax behind; the increasing length of the strong legs, from the first pair to the last; the elongated, many jointed, setose styles—cervi—at its extremity; all these mark one of the least modified forms of the insecta, Blatta orientalis, the common cockrosch of commerce,"

The half breed paused, with the cockroach held meditatively in his tingers; there was a little movement in the group of idlers, gam-blers, teamsters and inners at the bar, Col. Tarbeel, the landlord, broke the silence with, "Well I will be doggone." Samuel Standish Winthrop and fallen

down dead on the floor. GIVE ME EXCESS OF IT. "Music," says Carlyle, "is a kind of inar-ticulate, unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us for moments gaze into that." I am easily moved "with concept of sweet sounds." I love the "old saw O'Donovan once again. He had returned and antique song more than light airs, and recoile ted terms of these most briss and giddy pated times," but never did I appre-ciate Carlyle's saying until a few nights since, when I heard l'atti sing "Home, Sweet Home." I will give you one stanza myself:

elSewhere. Hotoe' home. Sweet, Sweet home: Thom's I no place like home: Thom's no bo Siase ISAS 8888

PERFECTION. A friend who was sitting to Micheal Angelo for a revised statue called on the sculptor ward called again; the sculptor was still sculping, although he was no sculpin. His friend looking at his work said: "You have not I was in London when O'Donovan returned from Mery. After quite an effect to reach him, a friend and myself succeeded in finding him at the office of The Daily News. We found him to be a foreign looking gentleman of him to be a foreign looking features.

At the very next engagement O'Donovan that only less than the sulptor, "and trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle." But the remarks which his friend dropped as he started in Brimstoneville than it is to please an unmarried man with his picture.

THE FREE LIST SUSPENDED "What is the duty of the hour!" asked the eacher. And the assessor's boy said he didn't know unless it was the tax on watches -



Softhearted Old Lady (when she'd heard the story and assisted applicant.—Dear me! Ah, poor man! You must indeed have gone through dreadful trials. wus, mum, I was all ays convicted! - Punch.

A MISTAKEN CELEBRATION.

Glorifying an Interesting Event that Has Not Yet Eventuated.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 12.-There is one disgusted congressman in town, and a whole city full of disappointed people. The Chattahoo-A new railroad in Mexico uses steel chee River convention has brought together among them Senator Baswa and Congressman Crisp, of Georgia, several congressmen from Alabama and Fiorala, and a number of Have you (orgiven me for cutting you at Chicago Husband-I heard that Mr. Lard, merchants from a distance. The party was Mrs. Leo Hunter's last night? I was the eminent expert in pork, will shortly lead tendered a banquet last might at the Hotel stupid enough to take for that horrid bore, to the altar the beautiful Miss Sparerib of Riddle, which was a magnificent affair.

Wabash avenue. Mr. Lard, you know, was Mayor Grimes was the master of ceremones. Mayor Grimes was the master of ceremones. be so like.

The toasts were drunk with great entinesism him a bit a special announcement to make. The con- Thompson - Punch. cressman, blashing to the ears, stood up and

A Tramp-Joinesi the Anti-Poverty society | "While we are here enjoying the investigation in the process of Columbus, the heavy there" graffly inquired the grocer. "While we are here enjoying the lavish

The band at once struck up a lively air, and three cheers were given for Mrs. Cleveland, while the health of the baby was drank "Not a bad one at all, my dear. For, don't in sparkling champagne. It was not until to-day that the leyal Columbus adherents of remove the trimmings, put a handle on it

White House had been born. The Anniston Hot Blast, which has just come to hand, shows that the rumor also poet J. R. Randali, says:

Little Pitchers.

"Ma, said baby at the support table." I know why this cake is called angel cake."

"Do you!" redied the mother without much ceived at Anniston and made public, the locomotives here celebrated the auspicious event with unusual whistles; the great blast furnaces sent up screams of rejoicings, and their funnels sponted flame, painting the dark background of the sky and hilbedes imminously rest of his life.—Notes and Queries.

"Look here! I ham't been raised on fieetles A Rushing Business. Druggist (to customer)-There you are, sir

This young lady enjoys the wintry air very



But she did not observe that coal was being

put in until- - Judy. The Devil's Due.

When the writer was a parson in Yorkshire he had in his parish a blacksmith blessed or afflicted-which shall we say t-with seven when Hicks Pasha led his miserable Egyp.

An invariant paragres and pa week before the newly erected church was to sented her husband with a Loy-his first boy. Then the blacksmith came to the purson, and the following conversation ensued: Blacksmith-Please, sir, I've got a little lad

at last, praised be, and I want to have him baptized on Sanday. Parson-Why, Joseph, put it off to Thursday, when the new church will be conse crated; then your little man will be the first child christened in the new font in the new

Blacksmith shuffling with his feet, bitching his shoulders, looking down-Please, sir, folks say that if fast child as is baptized if a new church is bound to dee die. The old un the devid claims it. Naw, sir, I've seven lasses and but one had. If this were a lass agin, 'twauldn't 'a' mattered; but as it's a lad well, sir, I won't risk it. - English Paper.



Um le Moses relates an incident: "Dat mart Aleck Pollux were talkin bout de law pileat bin changed. 'No, sah' sez l. 'Dere ain't er tendin' Lyer Har'son's offis gwine on thirty year, et ain' I seen dem same law books on de same sheif all de time! No, sah, s'y, ignunt people may think de law done change, but em whar knows, knows better.



Chicago Wife—And intends to wed again until they were interrupted by the tonst-so-soon? He couldn't have thought much of master, who said that Congressman Crisp had last night—n—a—a—and my name is Tetterby He-A-a-I wasn't at Mss. Leo Hunter's

"Hullon! What kind of a thing is that yo "it's my new bonnet, if you please," replied "Your new bonnet, chf" It's too bad you

"Oh, no; we live in a flat."—Omaha World, reached that point. The editor, who is the Young Wife—1 wonder the birds don't Young Husband-That accounts for it,-

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